REMARKABLE INDUIGENCE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLIC.

to Spite of Fakes of Various Kinds the People Remain Loyal Cutler's Skill as a Billiard Ruhlin's "Scissors Punch"-Other Topies. view of the many stories of fakes in

rious branches of sport the faith of the skened the support of racegoers who nive put up with shady transactions for ire with the hope that reforms would ultiwhich is representative of all departments of six year, while causing much reflection, have not lessened the widespread interest in purifiem that has made the business of conducting these affairs very profitable. The alleged deals in cycling, too, have not shaken the public confidence to any great extent, while wrestling bouts, prearranged, have field to drive away the patronage enjoyed in the leading performers. Professional rawing and foot racing were killed by crookeding shandled now just as rowing and sprinting bandled now just as rowing and sprinting sare conducted. It is a fact that in no branch of outdoor sport, barring baseball, as managed by professionals, is there an entire absence of twint and suspicion. The recent water pole scandal shows that even amateurs are inclined to induige in jockeying, though financial gain is not an element of necessity. Yet in spite of all the talk about double-dealing, the public remains liberal and true-blue. The racetrack is as attractive as it ever was. The pool rooms all over the country are doing a land-office business. Glove fights between men of reputation are still magnets for big gate receipts. The large or owds that have attended the cycle events here in the past month are indicative of unflagging interest, and the inevitable turn-out at wrestling events of importance can be taken as the rest in the past month are indicative of unflagging interest, and the inevitable turn-out at wrestling events of importance can be taken as tely cleanse the sport. The many "fixed" ing events of importance can be taken as goof that the public's pursestrings are not erosity, the question is often asked why ese sports should not be conducted on the The answer is that greed on the part f promoters and participants is too much an influence. The flow of money through the box office windows makes those who made it and pocket the profits "money-mast." oney also realize that the American public such stand for almost anything. How many times have crowds stood up and hooted fighters, yelling "fake," and "steal!" only to come back to another big battle in numbers just

washington in place of the wag-ansferring his players to Buffalo. It is a most interesting thing to know in the new National League circuit indeppnia franchise will be owned by erylody knows, and might have it in for a tolone; when the time comes. It was ease of this secret understanding with inson that the National League had the iracs to throw the Ball Players' Protectal to accept Boston lets the whole scheme it was clumsily arranged at that

And still the talk of "new blows" in pugisin will not cease. The latest is a "ecissors
such to be used by Ruhlin on Jeffries,
det ay's "corkscrew punch" was so thersorbly exploited that many persons really
elected that there was such a blow. Frequently lighters in training say that they have
invested new blows and they go into delatic about them, too But Fitzsimmons
exploded the whole business last summer
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"When you are in a fight," said Fitz, "you have got to punch a fellow good and hard, if he hits you a crack on the jaw you have no time to think about fancy movements or tricks, but you have got to sail right in and fight the best you know how. If you see an opening for a solid smash, either in the body or on the head, let your hands go in for all you are worth. That's the way i believe in doing business and I have found it very effective."

Mocoy has gotten himself into hot water again. Acting upon poor advice he challenged all the heavyweights to fight. Jeffries, Ruhlin and Sharkey have come back at him with unmistakable snubs, accompanied with the assertion that they want to have nothing to do with a puglist who has been mixed to fight Jeffries six weeks ago. It would seem that both Corbett received when he wanted to fight Jeffries six weeks ago. It would seem that both Corbett and Mot oy are in need of shrewd managers aho will compel them to keep quiet, for the resent at least, and force them to attend trictly to the liquor business.

Harries Twenty-Yard Hopping Race, Scratch—Won by H. G. Mackin: N. H. Fleming, sinch Seconds. I berningham, scratch, wind. Time, 2 seconds. M. Fleming, blind. Time, 1 minute 26 seconds. The minute 12 seconds. A. Titus, scratch, with 27 feet 4 inches; N. H. Fleming, 3 inches, second: F. J. Bermingham, scratch, with 27 feet 4 inches; N. H. Fleming, 3 inches, second: M. G. Bickard, third. Time, 2 minutes 23 is seconds.

Albert G. Cutler, winner of the Class B liard championship, is a Boston boy and a several years has been regarded in that y as a phenomenal player. George Slosson Maurice Daly declare that Cutler is the Frank Ives and that if he does not to up the game he will have wonderful eccess. Cutler is a natural player, his control of the property of the player of the property of the player of the pla

CURRENT SPORTING TALK, he must drop out of the field of amateurs

Locking over the list of Cornell graduates. Glen Warner appears to be the most capable man to assume the duties of football coach. His work with the Carlisie Indians has demonstrated his worth in this respect. If Cornell decides to appoint Warner, he should receive absolute authority, without which no football coach can be successful

Columbia is beginning to realize the extravagance with which she has conducted her athietics during the last few years and the unwarranted expenditures lately made by her football management THE SUN's criticism of the financial report on Monday has been the prevailing topic of campus conversation, and its suggestions have been followed up by editorial comment in two undergraduate papers. The Morningside, which is representative of all departments of the university, speaks as follows:

In order that we may relish our Christmas cheer

tightly tied. In view of the indulgence and | Three International Contests Besides the Regular Regattas.

Au international race for the America's cups or prizes for
(a) The best road horse, conformation, style and
level-headedness to count. Cup always makes a busy yacht season, but if there was to be no contest for this trophy next year the season would be one of the best ever witnessed in these waters judging by the plans that are being perfeeted. The Cup race, of course, will be the most important contest and there never was a time in the history of the Cup when more preparations were being made by the challenger and the defenders. Sir Thomas Lipton will spare no expense. He has said that he would be in favor of building and that he would be costly yachts because as the races.

Pursuit Race, Scidtch—Won by H. G. Mackin;
A. A. Titus, second: M. G. Bickard, third. Time,
2 minutes 23), seconds.
Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by M. A.
Bickard and A. A. Titus, scratch, who tied for
first place at 4 test 5 inches and divided the points;
H. G. Mackin, second
One Mile Run. Handicap—Won by H. G. Mackin,
secratch, F. J. Istraingham, 20 yards, second; James
Peeney, 60 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 41 seconds.
Jumping for Distance from Flying Hings. Scratch
—Won by H. G. Mackin, with 15 feet 2 inches; F. J.
Bermingham, second: A. Spalding, third.
Putting the 12 Pound Shot, Scratch—Won by
A. J. Sioane, with 27 feet 6 inches; F. J. Bermingham
second; James Feeney, third.

NO MORE MATINEE RACING.

necessarily onerous duties.

Tenth—The association offer each year special

Mint Sance Wine the Christmas Handleap at New Orleans. DR. KANE WANTS THE ROAD DRIVERS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 -The Christmas

TO ADVANCE ON BROADER LINES. Handicap, at a mile, for all ages, was the Friendly Contests Suggested for Set Times on feature to-day. Mint Sauce, carrying the Week Days Over the Speedway -- Am Open heavy impost of 120 pounds and an even-money favorite, won. Sir Florian, the East-Air Horse Show Urged, With Ribbors Only ern colt, was next in line and was also well for Prizes Judging to He by the Card "On Broader Lines" is the caption of a supported. Mint Sauce furnished quite a circular that has been sent out by Lar H H. Kane to the members of the Road Drivers' Association of New York outlining certain surprise to his backers by coming from behind and winning, something which he had never done before. Tom Kingsley matters that he suggests should be acted on | went out and set a merry pace for six furmatters that he suggests should be acted on at the annual meeting in March that will promote the influence of the association and also work to the best advantage of "amateur reinsmen, road drivers and harness horses throughout the United States." Dr. Kanes coming He forged ahead at the eighth has come out early with his circular so that pole and won as he chose by a length from the events at the traps held by the club during that all this is a mistake. has come out early with his circular so that pole and won as he chose by a length from the events at the traps held by the club during the members will be ready to vote intelligently on the questions at the meeting gently on the questions at the meeting. The suggestions are ten in number, as follows:

First—That the initiation fee for membership be raised to \$5 with annual dues, after the first year, of \$2, the first payment of \$5 to cover cost of button and dues for the first year.

Second—That there shall be no matine racing except under the supervision or charge of a branch of the association to be known as the Gentlemen's Driving Club of New York, the initiation fee to which shall be \$100, with annual dues of \$25.

Fourth—That the scope of the association, shall be broadened so as to devote as much interest to the cirving horse in general as to the "speed" horse.

Fifth—That members of the association shall be of both sexes in order to extend the interest and to render more general the objects of the association.

Sixth—Final special standing committees be appointed on the following subjects.

(a) The Speedway.

(b) Park and Road Driving.

(c) Breeding of Carriage and Light Harness Horses.

(d) Legislation.

(e) Good Roads.

(f) Correction of Present Abuses.

(g) Cruelty to Animals.

(h) Committee on Brushes.

Seventh—That there be an annual paradejand an annual outdoor notes show, neither of which shall be confined to "speed" horses exclusively.

Elgith—That certain days be set aside for a series of set brushes between trotters, pacers and feams on the Speedway, ribbons being awarded at the end of each season. This would entirely replace track racing, would be more genitemanty, would interest the public and would offend no one provided such brushes were properly managed and were conducted on week days only.

Ninth—That no officer of the association and that the

the public and would offend no one provided such brushes were properly managed and were conducted on week days only. Ninth—That no officer of the association except the secretary be eligible for reflection and that the secretary receive a fixed salary commensurate with his

Pourth Race-Christmas Handicap; one mile-

level-headedness to count.
(b) The fastest pacer
(c) The fastest trotter.
(d) The fastest trotting team.
(e) The fastest trotting team.
(f) The three-year old coil owned or bred by a member that shall have made the best race record during ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and one-eighth—Sir Catlan,
98 (May), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won, Strangest, 104 (Cochrane), 3 to 1 and even, second; Hardly, 90 (Cogswell),
third. Time, 155. Aloha II., Woodtries and Candieblack also fan.

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Sixh Race—One mile—Ben Chance, 97 (O'Brien),
15 to I and 6 to I, won, froods Brigade, 99 (A. Weberl,
4 to I and even, second, Uncle Bill, 101 (Wilkerson),
third. Time, I:421. Handeuff, Ida Ledford, Dram-burg, Star Cotton and Lillian Reed also tan.

The entries for to-morrow's races follow:

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Lakewood, Dec 23. -Probably the most unique light harness meeting ever held in this country was that of to-day under the austices of the Lakewood Driving and Hunt Club on the new three-quarter mile track, built by Mr. Pandolph. The course is laid in the midst of a pine forest. It is approached from the main road by narrow ways through thick woods. There is no fence surrounding it. Men with bunches of red tickets stood to the Men York on a special train of ten cars that left the ranch in the western part of the State vesterday, via the Northern pacific, and is proceeding eastward on passenger train time. It is considered to be the most valuable shipment of live stock that ever left Montana. The mures represent the finest line of breeding in the world. They will be offered at public sale in New York. A train load of stallions and colts will be shipped to New York in about three weeks. thick woods. There is no fence surrounding it. Men with bunches of red tickets stood

York Checker Club was held on last Sat-

urday, the result being as follows: President, A. Schæfer, M. D.: Vice-President, A. B. King: Treasurer, A. J. De Freest; Sec-

TRENTON, Dec. 25 .- In one of the greatest A. B. King: Treasurer, A. J. De Freest; Secretary, C. M. Fotterdon; Board of Directors, W. T. Caill, Louis Straus, Thomas Laheney and George Stewart. The club proposes to begin the twentieth century with a tournament for the championship of Graater New York, open to all bona fide residents. The entrance fee will be \$2. Entries must be made to the Board of Directors and will be received up to the evening of Jan. 5 at 8 o'clock. Four prizes are offered, \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

EXPERTS WITH THE GUN.

GOOD SCORES MADE AT LIVE BIRDS AND CLAY TARGETS.

Ira McKane, a son of the former Gravesend political chieftain, won the honors yesterday at the trap shooting tournament of the Sheepshead Bay Rod and Gun Club. There was

quite a field of well known shooters in attend-

starter, stating that he would leave his home, and would resume his duties as starter as and would resume his duties as starter as soon as he arrived.

**Real Course of a Distribution of the stating that a leaford, the two choices, Isen and Donatto, 18 part of 18 The suggestions are ten in number, as follows: the final quarter Fleet Wing, the two-year- 27 yards, 7: George McKane, 25 yards, 6; John First.—That the initiation fee for membership be old, was third by a length and a half back. J. Pillion, 27 yards, 6; William Van Peit, 27 yards, raised to \$5 with annual dues, after the first year, of Secretary Clark this afternoon received 6; Judge James B. Voorhees, 27 yards, 6; Edward

Edwin J. Clarke, the crack basketball player of the Seventeenth Separate Company, captured the All-Comers Trophy in the holiday shoot of the Flushing Gun Club yesterday. A. Hendrickson, Capt. William A. Sands and August Doncourt were Clarke's chief competitors, but he beat them all out. Sweepstake shooting followed in which the men mentioned above got most of the prizes with the leading scores.

George C. Patterson was the chief winner at the trap shooting tournament of the Brooklyn Gun Club, held on the club grounds near the old Union Course Racetrack, Long Island, yesterday.

Transputer Men Person, 12, Garrett Copers, 12, Garrett Copers, 12, Garrett Copers, 13, Garrett Copers, 13, Garrett Copers, 14, Garden, 14, Garden, 15, Garden, 16, Garden, 17, Garden, 18, Garden, 18, Garden, 19, Garden, 19,

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Motor bicycles are not coming into popularity rapidly, but there are quite a few of them abroad and what they are doing in the game is suggestive of troubles to come. There were at least four and probably a dozen on the Coney Island Cycle Path yesterday and they all made more or less trouble. One of them defled a "bike cop" and ran away from him. Al of them offered invitations to ambifious riders to "hook up behind" and take pace. The incidents of the day suggested that the time has come for "motor-cycle cops." There was a fine showing of bicycle riders out on all the nearby good roads yesterday, and the proportion of women was surprisingly large.

Archie McEachern, who with Burns W. Pierce rode second to Harry Elkes and Floyd McFarland in the recent six-day race, have been called up before the N. C. A. Board of Control and reprimanded. The Sux published the statement of other riders that

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McKane Wins the Chief Honors at the Sheepshead Bay Rod and Gun Club Traps—Capt. Money Captures the George Gould Trophy at Lakewood—Other Results.

Charles Turville, the six-day rider, we was taken to Bellevne Hospital during the Garden race, is about again Cassar Sim the Frenchman, however, is still serious ill at the Putnam House. He is said to be presented by the Six Associates of the Six As pheumonia. Most of his associates trainers are going to Boston for the hour race, ten hours a day, that beginext Monday Simar is in the char-physicians. Last night it was admitte was a very sick man

from the club's headquarters at the old city would not attempt this without the permission of line. Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue.

Right over the lots, through the railroad cut imbsion of course of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club Right over the lots, through the railroad cut and toward New Utrecht, turning at the clubhouse of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, the harriers sped. The pace was set by Ernest

Spinited and won. The others unished as to lollows.

Williams, F. Richards, T. Brady, J. Mallory, D. McSpedden, H. Oleason, William Shon, Howard Samuels, James L. Mallory, with the rest strengths.

Time, 56', minutes. Length of course, seven and one-half miles.

The Marquette Athletic Club and the St. Peter's Athletic Association had a combined race. The start was from Satieth street and Fourth avenue, and the boys took a spin over the farm lands of New Utrecht, around the edge of Bath Beach, through the Shore road and about the end of the officers quarters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on a pour thank of the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's quarters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on then hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courters at Fort Hamilton, coming out on the hone. Joseph Fagan of St. Peter's courter at Fort Hamilton, coming out for half a mile. Time, 48 minutes \$3.1-5 sociation held a Christings Day parer chase. Henry J. Schneider and without he hone, armed with big bars of paper, started at a merry ellp for the woods near senietzen where the "hares' and they were sent away five minutes in advance of the "hones," who won easily. The order of linish was, John S. Jenkinson, Harry Schneider, Frank J. Lambert, J. Peter I and Annual meeting. While there is no precedent exactly covering was no chance to catch the hares, who won easily. The order of linish was, John S. Jenkinson, Harry Schneider, Frank J. Lambert, J. La

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Aronson Buried Yesterday - Simar, a Six-Day Man, Very Sick.

Oscar W. Aronson, 25 years old, was buried yesterday in Greenwood Cemetery in the new public plot. The funeral services were recited first in Swedish and then in English by the Rev. P. F. Jacobson of the Bethiehem

NEW RECORDS

26 West Broadway rear Bard y St. was 41 out of the Columbia Ave mear 82 h l. was ideal for Open every evel uplown. Monday evel sings downtown. the game.

SUNNY CHRISTMAS LINKS

NTERESTING COMPETITIONS AT SEVE ERAL METROPOLITAN CLUBS.

Travis and Graham Postpone the Play-Off of Their Tie at Lakewood - Merritt and Dithridge Win in the Jarvie Cup Semi-Pinale Mound City President Explains -Gossip.

Through the garbled statement sent out from St. Louis the Mound City Golf Club seems to have been judged somewhat too hastily by gotiers in this city. It appears that the Mound City folks have no aspiration toward holding a "world's championship," but instead a tournament on broad but entirely legitimate lines. The following copies of letters sent out by President McGrew of he organization and printed in the Globeinemocrat puts the undertaking in the proper

Association, New York City:
My DEAR SIR: At a meeting held by the Mound City Country Club a few days ago it was suggested that an international golf tourney be held in this city during the summer of 1903. I understand that the annual meeting of your association will be held in February and at that time I will present a request for the same gotten up in proper form. I merely take this preliminary action because the newspapers have taken this matter up. The reason why this tourney should be held in the city of St. Louis is this During the year 1903 we propose to have a world's fair which will be larger, greater and grander than any fair that has ever been held in the world, we make Vesterday's baliny weather served to the local harriers in force. At Bay Ridge at that time, and we know of no better way that there were several good runs. The Hamilton giving a sufficient number of prizes to justify a visit from all of the noted golf players in the world. We

of St. Andrew. Everything will be done legitimately, and in case we do not receive your approval we will have a golf tourney, leaving off the championship leature.

Hoping this explanation will be satisfactory. I remain, yours respectfully.

President Mound City Country Club, ST. Louis, Dec. 22, 1900.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22, 1900. Secretary Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrew Secretary

According to a cablegram in the St. Louis Globe-Demirat Bernard Nichols took umbrage because the Tooting Bee Golf Club, on the occasion of his recent match with Peter Paxton, sent him to lunch in he professional shop instead of entertaining him in the clubbouse. Nichols said:
"Had I never been in America and witnessed the lavish kindness bestowed on Vardon and other English players, I might not have resented this treatment: but you may be assured I will never remain in England long, and if itwere not for meeting Braid today, who is a personal friend, I would not play on another English link. You may depend on it. Vardon will not remain here long, for I know he will be unable to stand this sort of thing after the kindness he has received in the United States.

The curious thing about it all is that America will soon outstrip England, not only in modifing, but in the manufacture of solf equipment, for they are getting the best talent in England, which, under better auspices, is sure to outstrip the home taient.

At the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday.

At the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday, the green links and the sun-kissed waters of the bay made a picture rare in midwinter. There was a great gathering of the members to taste Thomas's Christmas punch, and there was plenty of golding. Nine cards were returned in the special handicap and as many more withdrew. J. H. Merritt won both gross and net prizes with this card:

The other cards were:

W. A. Putnam, 92, 15—77; J. D. Dithridge, 98, 19

79; Arthur P. Chapp, 88, 8—80; F. J. Phillips, 94, 14—89; H. J. McKeever, 92, 10—52; W. F. Richards, 100, 16—84; Charles Adams, 98, 13—85; N. F. Banks, 103, 11—92.

In the semi-final round for the cup presented by Dr. William Jarvie, J. H. Merritt beat C. P. Notman, by 5 up and 4 to play and J. D. Dithridge beat Arthur P. Clapp, after an acciting twenty-four hole match, by 1 up. The match between M. T. Lyons and James L. Taylor and S. V. Beckwith and Grant Notman, which has been hanging fire for some weeks, in the semi-finals for the cups presented by C. P. Notman and K. L. Cutabert, was won by Lyons and Taylor, by 6 up and 3 to play. The winners will play F. J. Phillips and A. R. Fish in the final round on Saturday, when the final for the Jarvie cup will also be played.

GLEN COVE, Dec. 25—Owing to Christmas

will also be played

GLEN COVE, Dec. 25—Owing to Christmas engagements a number of the matches in the first round for the Chubb cup at the Nassau Country Cub to-day were won by default, but the second round, as well as those played in the first round furnished some close contests. The results:

First Round—W. H. Hagen beat G. H. Moore, by default; A. L. White beat S. E. Buchanan, by default; L. P. Rider beat W. C. Beccher, by default; L. J. Husby (18) beat W. L. Hicks (2), by 1 up; W. B. Cocks beat J. A. Weeks, Jr., by default; J. B. C. Tappan beat H. F. Noyes, by default; J. R. Maxwell, beat Harvey Murdock, by default; J. R. Maxwell, beat Harvey Murdock, by default; J. R. Maxwell, beat F. C. Hicks (18), by aup and 1 to play; Second Round—White (8) beat Hagen (14), by 1 up; Elder (11) beat Busby (16), by a pand 4 to play; Tappan (8) beat Cocks (10), by 6 up and 4 to play; In the Christmas Seconstakes Handicap tae

In the Christians Sweet stakes Handicap the following cards were returned:

L. J. Busby, 101, 27-74; J. B. C. Tappan, 85, 4-82; J. R. Maxwell, 112, 30-82; J. M. Rhind, 104, 18-86; L. P. Rider, 107, 15-92; J. R. Maxwell, Jr., 98, 5-93.

NEW RECORDS

PHONOGRASH AND GRAPHOPHONE.
Large shell received from it hour.
BARKELEW & KENT.
20 West Broadway near Barday St.
145 Columbus Ave. hear \$16 h. t.

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Photography of good the acte mean between William Smith's playing was consistent, while liell was off in hos actifour-ties. The former's score was 37 out and 20 in. Bell's was 41 out and the saure in. The weather was 150 out and 20 in. Bell's was 41 out and over 500 persons save.